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Dear Brother White:

I have your two letters and have today taken time to attend to the business.

I have bought you a soap stone box stove for wood. The price on the printed bill of the stove company is \$22⁰⁰. I took it for \$15⁰⁰. I am sure that is cheap enough. I ~~could~~ could have got it a little cheaper but my conscience would not really let me.

There remains a \$30⁰⁰ wood stove just like yours & mine but having no coal grate. This I can get for \$19⁵⁰. There is also a nice close coal stove,

I am intently interested in the hymn book question.

The prosperity of the cause
of God is to be affected by the
book. It will do much to
give tone to our meetings.

I am entirely satisfied with
your helpers.

I suggest that in addition
to poetic merit and truthfulness
and sentiment - there is one other
consideration to be regarded
that is divine unction.

Get hymns suited to a
solemn revival meeting.

Hymns that can be sung in
the meetings where God is
most powerfully present
and not cool the meeting.

Our present hymn book
is too dry. We lack the
spirit of God in the pieces

But I need not speak on
this. Take sufficient time,
See to it that those who
compile the hymn book
are enjoying in their own
hearts the deep movings
of the spirit of God.

As a specimen of what I
mean by unctio I name
the hymn "When I survey
the wondrous cross" &
"The day approaches to my
soul."

I have written much atten-
tion to the Hymn book,

I consent to any arrange-
ments you please as to what
I shall receive for my labor,

I have not had time
to get your books from

in the shells. I will before
long if the Lord will.

I have a few dollars of your
funds which are subject
to your order,

I am at work just as
as I can.

In much love

J. M. Sullivan